COMMENCE

Declares For Continuation of Graft Inquiry and Gives Praise to Taft.

PAYNE TARIFF IS DECLARED SUCCESS

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 28.—The majority report of the committee on resolutions was adopted this afternoon, the Roosevelt platform being the one rec-

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Changing political currents this morning caused the rubbing off of the proposed guber-natorial slate of the names of Harvey D. Hinman and J. Mayhew Wain-

When the conferees who are fixing up the slate met before the Republican convention this morning it was discov-ered that former United States autorney Henry L. Stimson had developed great strength and appeared the most kely nominee for governor. The discussion of the platform prob-

ably will take up the major portion of today's session and it is probable that

and refers with approval to the work ber 27. of the last congress. It pledges a con tinuance of the state graft inquiry "until all wrong doing capable of expos-ure shall be brought to light."

The plank relating to direct primaries is very brief, but admits of no misconstruction. We promise legislation which will enact these principles into law" is the

On graft, the platform says: "We declare relentless war against official and legislative wrong-doing in this state. Dishonesty in public office is next to treason, the most flagrant crimes. In ridding our institutions of this cancerous growth, we know no party distinction.

The Turiff Plank. Of the tariff, the platform says:
The Payne tariff law reduces the STATE COMPROMISES ITS average rate on all duties 11 per cent, by increasing duties on some luxuries and articles not of common use, making, however, no increase on any common food product. It has turned a national deficit into a surplus. In pro-viding for the tariff board, it affords the means of still more accurately de-termining the difference in the cost of production of home and abroad. Adrances in the cost of living are only the local reflection of a tendency that is worldwide and cannot be trushfully said to be due to the present tariff." Permanent Chalrman.

It was 11:18 o'clock when chairman Roosevelt rapped the convention to or-Senator Ellhu Root was permanent chairman. He sald there is passing over the entire country a reolt against the timeworn form of political organization. "The initiative and referendum, the recall, the direct election of senators and direct nomination" said the chairman, "are all evidences that the people of our country feel our forms of political organination do not adequately furnish the voters of our political parties the means to give effect to their political

convention Tuesday, Col. Roosevelt did not vote. Mr. Sherman voted for "John Doe," and two of the New York county delegates did not respond when their names were called. The vote as officially announced at the convention gave Roosevelt 567 and Sherman 445, but an error in the count was discovered and the vote was 568

Roosevelt's Address. In his speech as temporary chair-man, Col. Reosevelt spoke feelingly of what president Taft had accomplished in his administration, saying that the laws passed reflect his credit upon all who succeeded in putting them in their present shape on the statute books; they "represent an earnest of the the beneficence and farreaching importance of this work done for the whole people measure the credit which is rightly due to the congress and to distinguished president. Wm. Howard Taft." Col. Roosevelt bitterly assailed the

bosses, declaring that "the difference (Continued on Page Two.)

Judge Harper Goes on Vacation; P. H. Clarke Will Probably Preside.

John Leech, which is scheduled for hearing in the 34th district court, beginning Monday morning, was the statement Wednesday of a prominent tion Sierra and local attorney. The election of judge Chavez resulted

to present plans.
The occupancy of the bench by judge on to spend a three-weeks' vacation

Clarke to preside for the next three good." weeks is not definitely settled, it is As ;

innounced their preference for him. Kohlberg, a number of other impor- after it. tant murder and other criminal cases are scheduled for hearing within the next three weeks.

Among them are the murder trials

The platform warmly endorses the administrations of president Taft and governor Hughes; declares that the Payne tariff law has been a success.

12, last, is set for hearing on Octofor October 24, and the trial of Mi-

SALE OF I. & G. N. ROAD IS POSTPONED

Will Not Be Sold Now Until; After Convening of the Legislature.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 28.—By order of federal judge McCormick today the sale of the International & Great Northern railroad was postponed until the third Tuesday in May, carrying the sale past the time of convening of the next regular session of the legislature. The order was granted on the application of second and third mortgage holders,

SUIT AGAINST A CIRCUS Austin, Tex., Sept. 28.—The state to-day settled a long controversy over fees with Ringling Bros.' circus by agreeing to receive \$12,000 and cancel the suits. The circus was sued for \$20,000. Ringling Bres. declared they The circus was sued for gave only one exhibition, where they

LOOSE SPIKES CAUSE

WRECK NEAR TEXARKANA Marshall, Texas, Sept. 28.-Loosened spikes caused the wreck of a freight cars were ditched and rails torn up, but Ames.

PAVING SOUTH STANTON STREET. and that thoroughfare is all cut up 4 about it. A temporary street car track has been laid between Sixth and Eighth streets. The new extension of the pavement is to be made as far as the canal. A cut-off switch has been built from the Stanton street line to Third street track.

Exchange of Instructors Ar- May Add Furnaces for the ranged Between Mexican and American Colleges.

PRESIDENT WHEELER TELLS OF THE PLAN

What is unquestionably the most important international educational move and any other country-is made public the University of California, who spent a few hours Tuesday in El Paso. The prominent educationalist passed through this city on his way from the Probably Preside.

through this city on his way from the City of centenary celebration in the City of Mexico, where he dedicated the new national university and made arrange pany's ore output and also of the pany's ore output and also or output an will preside in the murder trial of ments for an exchange of professors between the Mexican and American colleges.

Will Begin This Year. Conferences with minister of educa-tion Sierra and first secretary Clarke as special judge to preside for by president Wheeler for an annual exjudge J. R. Harper, will occur Saturchange of instructors to begin this day afternoon at 4 o'clock, according year. It is the first step of its kind, and means a closer relation between the two countries, not industrial, nor diplomatic, but by the most potent of Clarke is due to the absence of judge diplomatic, but by the most potent of Harper, who will leave Saturday afterby president Wheeler himself: "It is a new way of bringing Mexico and the in Mexico.

Although the election of judge United States together; peaceful and

As president of the University of Calmore than probable, he having been decided upon by a large number of the inaugural ceremonies of the remodeled older practitioners. A number of the university and delivered the principounger members of the bar have also pal address. It was because the University of California is built on former In addition to the trial of Leech, Mexican soil, and also because the new who is charged with the murder of E. Mexican university is closely modeled Mexican soil, and also because the new

Praises Mexican Progress. "They have made great improve-ments," said president Wheeler to The "A chair in higher studies, Herald. of Frank Lawson, negro, charged with similar to our graduate school, has the murder of his wife, Drusilla Law-been added. The school needs developtoday's session and it is probable that it will be evening before the convenition gets down to the work of naming the ticket. The work of drafting the platform occupied the committee on resolutions the greater part of the night and it was daybreak before it was given out.

Platform Festures.

Of Faint Lawson, wife, Drusilla Lawber of the ticket. The work of drafting the scheduled for October 17. Lawson is also under two indictments charging assault to murder.

The trial of Marshall Jackson, charged with the murder of Madison cational point of view. Till now only business interests have become rooted in Mexico. This is something that is in Mexico. This is something that is void of commercial. It shows good will

and is a thing of peace."

President Wheeler departed Tuesday afternoon on the Golden State limited for Berkeley. He is accompanied by Herbert Johns, a graduate of the University of California.

JUDGE THREATENS TO JAIL A JUDGE

Friction in Hillsboro Court Circles.

Fort Worth, Texas, Sept. 28 .- "If ounty judge Porter, of Hillsboro, continues to interfere with deputy sheriff Musick, I'll throw him in jail for con-tempt of court," declared district judge Swaine here today. Swaine was trying to get Porter to serve a bench warrant on C. C. Barrott, charged with forgery and now working out a fine on a Hill county road, but he said Porter refuses to serve the papers.

SENATORSHIP FIGHT IS FEATURE OF PRIMARIES

Contest Between Lodge and Butler Iu Massachrusetts Claims Interest.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 28.—Interest in today's Republican primaries in Massachusetts is centered in the struggle for train on the Texas & Pacific late last the United States senatorship between night, six miles from Texarkana. Ten senator Lodge and congressman Butler Governor Draper will be runominated for a third term.

> ***** BIG SPRINGS VOTES GOOD ROADS BONDS. Big Springs, Tex., Sept. 28 .-The \$100,000 bond Issue for good roads in Howard county, carried

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will probably be about as radical as

received. If the blight of a heavy frost

they could not have raised their heads

GAYNOR'S LETTER PUTS DEMOCRATS UP IN AIR

Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 28 .- A hard lienn district. The most important day's work was before the leaders planks in the platform deal with direct when the Democratic state convention nominations, tariff reform, denunci-met here today. The unexpected with ation of "Roosevekism, or new nationdrawal of mayor Gaynor's name from alism." The direct nominations plank the list of candidates for the nomina-tion for governor in which the held language can make it. first place, has put leaders at sea.

"With Gaynor we would have cleaned Democrats when the news of mayor up the state so the Republican party Gaynor's letter to James Creelman was would have to go out of business," a New York delegate said this morning, had been lifted from a field of flowers, Followers of congressman Sulzer are laying stress on his strength with the laboring classes. Thomas M. Osborne's friends are pulling him forward as a prime exponent of the "new Democracy," and a similar claim is made for congressman James Havens, who

more gratefully to the revivifying warmth of the sun, than did the several individual booms and boomlets now sprouting lustily. The mayor's final word declining to be a candidate in terms so unmistaklast spring defeated George W. Alable that they were no longer to be dridge for congress in a strong Repubmisinterpreted changed the whole face of the political map in the twinkling of GOLD HUNTERS RUSH "I have no candidates and no opin-

ions," said Charles F. Murphy, of Tammany Hall. "We came up here to find out what the state wants, and we shall not know until the delegates arrive." The Limination of Gaynor leaves these candidates in the field:

M. Osborne, justice Gerard of the state stant regularity. His methods of do- kan railroads; second choice primaries supreme court, representative James S. Havens, Edward M. Shepard, John A. Bersel, of New York city, and Martin H. Glynn, of Albany, former state candidates, no one before this has

Smelting of Copper in the El Paso Plant.

HANDLE PRODUCT OF BIG COPPER MINES

Improvements are now being contemplated by the American Smelting of history between Mexico and the and Refining company at the El Paso United States—perhaps between this smelter which will make the local ters in the world. Largest at present by Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of in its output of lead, the El Paso smeiter is to become the largest in output of copper if the contemplated plans of the American Smelting and Refining Company are carried out.

Contracts are said to have been

and will mean that the copper fur-naces will be installed at once in the El Paso smelter and the refining plants increased in New Jersey. The Guggenheims, who control the smelters of the country, are also reported. to have obtained control of the saie of the copper output from the properties owned by these two companies in Arizona and New Mexico.

F. C. Earle, manager of the El Paso smelter, said Wednesday that, while the American company was considering improvements at the El Paso plant, nothing definite had been decided as far as he knew about the enlargement and installation of the copper fur-

Contracts Closed.

The announcement was made in Boston Saturday that the American Smelting and Refining company had closed a long term contract with the Ray Consolidated Copper company, owner of the Ray copper mines, in Arizona, and with the Chino Copper company, at Santa Rita, N. M., for the smelting and refining of their copper outputs. The control of the sale of the copper

productions of both of these companies as been, it was likewise reported, placed with the American Smelting and Refining company. In view of the fact that the Guggenheims are known to be prominently identified with both the Ray Consolidated and the Chino companies, the arrangement made has occasioned no surprise in copper cir-

The Ray Consolidated company in ess than two years' time has blocked out 12,000,000 tons, which is constantly being augmented by ore of commercial value

Owners of the Chino company claim it has 19,000,000 tons of 21-2 percent copper ore blocked out to be milled in concentrator now under con tion, 10 miles from Santa Rita, which will have a capacity of 3000 tons every 24 hours. It is claimed that the drill-Serving of Warrant Causes ing operations are placing an additional tonnage in sight every 30 days of 1.000,000 tons of commercial ore.

Consolidation of Agencies. Incidentally it is said that the "deal" foreshadows consolidation of all the selling agencies into one concern.

Man Who Led Fight Against Roosevelt

Barnes, jr., was the head and front of the fight made against Col. Roosevelt in New York state for supremacy at the Saratoga state convention. close friend of Timothy I. Woodroff the chairman of the New York state Republican committee, but considerably a more determined and resourceful politician than "Tiny Tim," county man. Barnes has within the last 10 years turned the



city and county of Albany from a Dem-Representative William Sulzer, Thos. ocratic stronghold to a city and countries and more stringent ty that swings Republican with contaken him much to task in his party. | women and children.

El Paso Enthusiasm and Mesilla Sombreros Capture Theater Crowd

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 28 .- The El Paso-Mesilla valley people were in eviience everywhere Tuesday night. Almost all of them took in the performance of "The Girl the Man and the Game," at the grand opera house, and when Miss Hazel Swanson came to sing "Somebody Kiss Me," there was a shower of small sombreros that locked like a snowstorm,

After that every girl in the show wore a hat when she came onto the stage, and Billy Clifford came out to do a song and dance and shouted, "th: you El Paso," Mr. Clifford also got off one on the next president of the congress, Ralph Twitzdath, and called Joe Pollard a sardide "because he was in a box." He invited Will Sutherland, of Las Cruces to come up on the stage and help him sing, and Sutherland started, but Oscar Snow prevailed on him to remain in his seat and sing.

Between the acts editor Wm. Holt, of Deming, jumped into the orchestra pit and got the orchestra to play "My New Mexico," while Dr. W. E. Garrison and other staid ones of the New Mexico delegation stood up and sang it. The audience applauded wildly and cheered New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Chino Copper company's output. This Oscar Snow, Mr. and Mrs. William Sutherland, Joe Pollard, Dr. Garrison, C. contract is said to be a long term one, A. Kinne, Richard Warren and Maury Edwards occupied boxes at the per-

Last evening the El Pasoans entertained H. U. Mudge, at dinner at the car. Mr. Mudge is head of the Rock Island, and was one time division superirtendent of the Santa Fe, dio Grande division, and used to take D. M. Payne, H. B. Stevens, and others out hunting in the old caboose that sa red him as a private car.

The El Paso-Mesilla band serenaded William Jennings Bryan while he was here and escorted him to the station when he left.

VOLCANO IN ARIZONA IS SPREADING TERROR

Prescott, Ariz., Sept. 28.—Since the first heavy trembler Monday. Another volcanic eruption Monday at Coconino states that he was thrown from his bed surrounding country has been practi- a lamp on a table.

concrete building was demolished by

Point, 16 miles north of Flagstaff, the at an early hour, the shock upsetting

cally deserted by settlers, many going to Flagstaff for safety.

Flocks of sheep are roaming at will without herders, and employes at dam smoke.

One farmer says the chimney of his many places. one of the earthquake shocks, which vicinity of Flagstaff and further eruphave been almost continuous since the tions are feared.

Earthuake shocks have been general under construction, moved from their camp, fearing injury. Many indian all the way to Grand Canyon, and and Mexican sheepherders refuse to boulders, weighing hundreds of tons return to camps in that vicinity, stating that the smoke is sickening.

boulders, weighing hundreds of tons have rolled down the mountain sides. The crust of the earth is cracked in

There are 200 extinct volcanoes in the | as follows:

DEMAND SEGREATION OF THE COAL LANDS Jos. G. Ribbey; New Mexico, H. B. Holt; Texas, Richard Burges; at large, Felix Martinez, of El Paso.

committee to the American Mining congress for consideration today calls up-

withdrawal orders affecting such lands. The law, it is asserted, is "rank so-cialism. It impairs the value of millions develop his claims.'

Sept. 28 .- One | The real test between the conservaresolution presented by the resolutions tionists and anti-conservationists in the mining congress will come when on the federal congress to repeal the the resolutions denouncing the conserlaw segregating coal lands and to in-struct the president to abrogate the right of mineral entry on government lands, without lease or tax, will combefore the convention as a whole. The cialism. It impairs the value of millions already invested in the mining industry pass upon them. The probabilities are and not only destroys the miner's hopes that it will report the resolutions "withof fortune, but makes it impossible for out recommendation," and let the mem-him to secure the necessary capital to bers of the congress fight it out them-

CHARGE OFFICIALS CRUELLY BEAT MAN

Jail Given Alleged Severe Punishment.

Cleburne, Texas, Sept. 28.—David Polof a severe whipping while prisoner at precinct. a road camp near Bono. As a result Hundreds of rioters broke down all the federal control thereof was fath-Featherstone, charges have been filed against commissioners Will Hickman was beaten with a lash. He will re-

It is alleged that 29 lashes were given | soaked with petroleum, which they kin- | ning. Pollock and when the physicians ar- dled near the houses. rived at the camp they found the wounds clogged with a bloody cloth. exciting chase. He was chained up for searchlight. the night ,it is claimed, and the next! four inches wide and perforated with fighting. 38 holes, while Pollock was held by three negroes.

CHILD SETS BARN AFIRE AND IS BURNED TO DEATH

Playing With Matches, He Causes Loss of Barn, Home and His Own Life.

Austin, Texas, Sept. 38 .- Harry Hack- | ert, aged eight, burned to death last night in a fire which destroyed his father's barn and residence. was playing with matches in the barn and the hay become ignited.

WISCONSIN REPUBLICANS ADOPT RADICAL PLATFORM

Madison, Wis., Sept. 28.-What is probably the most radical platform adopted in a generation by a Republican convention was promulgated by the Wisconsin Republicans here today. The document touches with no uncertain hand on a great variety of subjects. No mention of the national administration is made except to disparage. Features of the platform are the condemnation of the Payne tariff lay; physical situa-

RIOTING RESUMED

White Prisoner in Cleburne Rioters Break Street Lights and Fight Police in the Darkness.

Berlin, Germany Sept. 28.-Violence lock, a white man in the county jail is again characterized the collisions beunder the care of physicians as a result | tween police and rioters in the Mosbit | icy "with a trainload of hired lawyers

of an examination by the doctors and the street lamps in one of the districts ered by Roosevelt and upheld by an investigation by county attorney during the night. The police charged Bryan, the moral forces of the counin complete darkness amid continuous and overseer Will Boone. The case is shooting and clouds of missiles from set for a hearing in the county court windows to which they vigorously re-October 17. It is alleged that Pollock plied.

The police again charged the mob,

and the fire brigade dashed up and Pollock was charged violating the extinguished the flames, under the local option laws. He escaped a few protection of the police, who meannights ago and was captured after an while had requisitioned -a military Several squads entered the houses

day, it is alleged, an overseer waipped and arrested large numbers of occu-him with a strapfive feet long and pants. Scores were injured during the

***** WHERE THE CIRCUS WILL PARADE THURSDAY, 10 A. M.

West on Myrtle from grounds at Cotton avenue to Stanton at Cotton avenue to Stanton at Stanton to Mills street, west on Mills at through San Jacinto plaze and Ploneer place, south on El Paso to San Antonio, east on San Antonio to Cotton avenue. tonio to Cotton avenue.

ALL RAILWAY CLERKS IN

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Shreveport, La., Sept. 28.-It is reported all clerks in the offices of the railroads here will strike this afternoon in sympathy with the cierks who quit on the Queen & Crescent road

Delegates Fear Ulterior Motives in Colorado's Proposed Trip Into Country.

ZACK COBB MAKES STIRRING APPEAL

Pueblo, Colo., Sept. 28 .- Zack L. Cobb gave the Irrigation congress some hot shots from the Texas side of the states' ights question at the Session Tuesday vening. Mr. Cobb responded for Texas when the roll call of states was made. He was wildle cheered by the big delegation present in the hall, which showed again Colorado's weak-

The El Isso-New Mexico delegation is certain that it has wor the fight and that Colorado will not have a show, The Denver chamber of commerce is sending down a delegation in a special train to work for Colorado, but there is no chance for Colorado to win. "Smell a Wouse."

The Coloradoans are making preparations today to "entertain the delegates with a trolley ride into the irrigated district about Pueblo Thursday afternoon," but the delegates are being warned that it may be a plan to get them out of town, and nobody is going to leave the convention ball until the resolutions are brought in and

acted upon. Well Represented.

The Arizonans, New Mexicans and Texans on the various committees are

Credentials-Arizona, Luther Wagner; New Mexico, Oscar C. Snow; Texas, A. S. J. Eylar.

Permanent organization—Arizona, J.
M. Roberts; New Mexico, George Fieming, of Las Vegas; Texas, O. H. Baum, Resolutions,— Arizona, ex-governor Jos. G. Kibbey; New Mexico, H. B. Holt;

Subcommittees were named in the committee on resolutions, with R. F. subcommittee on forests, and H. B. Holt as chairman of the subcommittee

Zack Cobb Scores Point.

at last pight's meeting, emphasized hat the fight being made by Colorado is not against Texas or New Mexico, but that it is a skilful attack by the reactionary forces on the government reclamation service. The waters of the Rio Grande, he said, "are subject to federal control, because the national government alone can fairly regulate and equitably distribute waters when they, affect the rights of more than

"The United States government, hav-IN BERLIN STREETS ing undertaken to build the Engle dam, any fight made upon the dam is necessarfly an attack upon the reclamation policy of the government, rather than upon Texas and New Mexico, whose rights are being restored by it.

The audience especially approved his condemnation of the Denver crowd for except to threaten to attack its polon Thursday." He closed by saying that when the reclamation service and try would not tolerate any attack upon it by the special interests and representatives of greed. At the conclusion the prominent men on the stage con-When the police retired, the mob gratulated Cobb and insisted that he gathered again, bringing heaps of wood sit with them the balance of the eve-

> The narrowing of battle lines becontrol colloquy between Caliheated fornia delegates over this policy and involving the conservation commission appointed by governor Gillett and the recent political primaries enlivened the morning session of the Na-

tional Irrigation congress. The California clash came in the disussion of a paper by Frank H. Short. of that state, in which he advocated state control of water power sites. Francis Cuttle, of Riverside, Calif. charged the state conservation commission with attempting to throw the state's natural resources under state centrol for the benefit of big power ompanies and urged the delegates to

hold fast to the protection of federal supervision of interstate waters. Committees Announced. The committees of the congress were announced last night. The resolutions

committee follows: Chairman, Joseph B. Kibbey, Arizona; Colorado, C. C. Holbrook; Connecti-NEW ORLEANS MAY STRIKE | cut, Friday Sanford; District of Columbia, W. J. McGee; Illinois, C. B. Schmidt; Kansas, E. R. Thorpe; Louistana, W. B. Gregory; Mississippi, Kurt Grunwald; Missouri, D. A. Austin Lat-

(Continued on last page) AMERICA THREATENED BY CHOLERA SPECTER

Paris, France, Sept. 28.-The grim scepter of Asiatic cholera is threatening the doors of America. Private advices from Italy assert that Italian emigrants from cholera infected districts in that country are being embarked at Genoa for America, Their original starting point is being concealed.

TO NOGALES STARTS Nogales, Aria., Sept. 28.-Great gold excitement prevalls here and local

parties have filed locations on placer ground adjoining the city limits on the north. Values are said to reach a dollar to the cubic foot. Since last Sunday there has been a rush to the district. The extent of the placer ground is estimated at four miles square.